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# BARRISTER BALL AT ELITE BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR

## VARSITY, FACULTY, AND STUDENT BODY SUMMONED TO ATTEND FESTIVITIES

New Dances to Be Introduced Are "Criminal Cavort,"  
"Fisher Foxtrot," "Contracted Contract"  
and the "Whitlock Step"

As a fete of unusual brilliancy, the revival of the Court of Terpsichore, muse of the dance and the lyre, (twin attributes of the legal fraternity), under the auspices of the Montana Law School Association at the "d'Elite hall," on the evening of Friday, Dec. 3, from 8:30 until midnight, promises to be an innovation among the outstanding social events of the season.

Summoned as principals, witnesses and judges of fact, the faculty and student body of the University of Montana, and the citizens of Missoula, have been summarily ordered by Chief Justice Elias Mortimer Patrick Keeley and his associates, to attend under

penalty of the contempt of the court, and self-deprivation of constitutional rights to a night of "liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," solemnly guaranteed by the arbitrators of the ball. To facilitate filling the individual dance dockets, there will be a suspension of the disabilities of nonage, of married women, and of persons afflicted with the dance craze; and beauty, wit, the fire of youth and the crowning dignity of age and position will vie in the synchronous abandon of the dance, regulated solely by the bewitching strains of "Judge" Bezanon's six piece jazz orchestra.

### Local Bar Pledges Support.

At the special instance of the officers of the court, all members of the local bar and of the Montana Law School Association have pledged their services as counsellors and attorneys of motion, without retainer other than a nominal retention of their respective partners' hands during the dances, to femme soles, widows and female orphans who die, with complaints alleging cause of action, further allegations that they are without natural protectors, through no fault of their own, and seek reparation through sepecific performance.

In a recent interview, a legal light, prominent in smoking circles, who has gained considerable notoriety as a judge of the danseuse, expressed his opinion that this condensation of the attorneys will prove a great sacrifice to many who profess exceptional ability as specialists in dress suits and handling of amorous cases; and that much credit should be extended them by all, especially by the ticket vendors.

"I flatter myself," he concluded, "that I, through a priori reasoning, am now practicing the latest legal steps with a score of partners and shall be prepared to assist those who seek my aid."

### Right of Discovery to Prevail.

In accord with the right of discovery, which permits the examination of all papers material to an action, dance dockets, or programs, will be accessible upon stipulation of the parties or by appeal to the court.

At the conclusion of the sessions, after due process of trial has been extended the "Criminal Cavort," the Fisher Foxtrot, the "Contracted Contract," the "Partnership Prance," the "Blending-Wills Waltz," the "Trustee Tango," the "Whitlock Step" and the renowned "Shy-

## BRUIN MASCOT "LUCKY" PASSES TO HIS REWARD

Lucky is dead. The little Bruin mascot's career ended Friday afternoon, when in an outburst of his fighting spirit, Fate snapped the thread. He wanted to be free. His keepers were endeavoring to put a collar about his haughty throat. The sign of absolute submission was too much and during the struggle, in the strangle hold of the leather band and remorse, he died, his neck and heart broken.

The wee Bruin came here from Wyoming in September with K. C. McKoin, who last summer purchased him from a sheep herder. Immediately upon the little fellow's arrival on the campus, he was adopted mascot of the Grizzlies. At each game he had his place in front of the stand by the yell king. True to form he upheld the honor upon his shoulders. At all times he was dignified and a fit example of that characteristic Bruin trait, fight.

Lucky was in reality a "she" and in fighting spirit a true "female of the species." She was eight months old and though known here for a comparatively short time, gained a place in the hearts of all. It is to be regretted that Lucky could be here only during the football season, but during that time she earned a place in Montana's history.

DO IT NOW!  
ONLY  
3  
DAYS  
TILL THE  
BARRISTERS' BALL

## MONTANA DEBATERS TO MEET COLUMBIA TRIO

Columbia has formally accepted the challenge of the University of Montana Debating team to meet the latter in joint debate, according to a telegram received today from Julian Onley of New York City, manager of the Columbia trio.

"Columbia will send three men to Montana and debate at Butte," the message read. But Manager George Witter, by return wire, has urged the designation of Missoula as the logical point, and states that he has no doubt the teams will meet here.

The topic and terms of the debate are to be determined in the near future.

Keep that schoolgirl complexion to yourself, it soils the men's collars.

## SULLIVAN LEADS FOOTBALL TEAM

Letter Men of Past Season  
Elect Halfback  
Captain.

Steve Sullivan, Bruin halfback of three campaigns, was elected captain of the 1921 football squad by the letter men of the 1920 season Saturday night at a banquet at Simpkins hall, tendered the football men by the Western Montana University club.

Sullivan first donned the moleskins here in 1917, when a freshman. At that time freshmen were eligible for the varsity, and he made the squad without difficulty. In 1919 he was again playing in the backfield throughout the season. His work these two years was very commendable, and as a result, much was expected of him this year. He lived up to expectations so well that even his most ardent admirers were more than satisfied with his performance. Whether carrying the ball or running interference for others, he always more than filled his place. His election as captain of the team for his senior year bears witness of his ability as a player and the confidence in which he is held by the men who have played with him during the past season. Sullivan's athletic fame is not limited to football. He ran on the relay team at Seattle last spring that topped off the world's record in the 400-yard relay race. He was one of the strongest men of the 1920 track squad.

## A. D. A. DEFEATS SIGMA NU IN OPENING GREEK GAME

Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon to Play This  
Afternoon.

Alpha Delta Alpha yesterday defeated Sigma Nu in the first game of the interfraternity basketball series, the final score being 27 to 5.

Sigma Nu opened the scoring but after the first few moments of play the A. D. A. quint took charge of the game and conducted it pretty much to suit itself.

Badgley at forward with McKain at center made all of the team's points. The work of Telin at guard and on the floor with McKain, Warner and Badgley was commendable. Moriarty played a good game at guard. The team showed excellent team work, training and good condition.

Sigma Nu presented a team which with the exception of Kershner was composed of first-year men. As individuals they are good players but they had failed to round into a smooth running machine before yesterday's contest. The work of McAuliffe on the floor was the brightest spot in the game of the losing team. Kershner played good ball at guard. Kiff, McKinnon and O'Connor exhibited possibilities.

This afternoon Sigma Chi plays Sigma Phi Epsilon and Wednesday Iota Nu plays Delta Rho. The winners of the three games will play for the title next week.

## IN THE ELITE HALL, PLEASURE COURT, STATE OF HAPPINESS, IN AND FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA.

SCHOOL OF LAW,

Plaintiff,

vs.

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF  
MONTANA and MEMBERS OF THE  
MONTANA BAR ASSOCIATION,

Defendants.

COMPLAINT

Comes now the Plaintiff and for cause of action complains and alleges:

### FIRSTLY

THAT on or about the year Eighteen Hundred Ninety-five, A. D., the University of Montana was by Legislative enactment duly and lawfully founded.

### SECONDLY

FROM said date to the present time, and at no other time, various, numerous, diverse, several and sundry, and presumed notorious social affairs and functions have been fraudulently, willfully and maliciously, with malice aforethought, and premeditation, forced, foisted and framed upon the unsuspecting student body, at all times against the will of the said student body and against their consent.

### THIRDLY

That the aforesaid facts have caused great and overwhelming consternation and disappointment, which, in due course, has given rise to a feeling of utter disregard and absolute indifference for said functions.

### FOURTHLY

THAT this sad and melancholy state of affairs has resulted in the general and prevalent belief that such must forever and perpetually continue and exist; all previous attempts to disburse and dispell this aforesaid attitude and feeling having been predominately and pre-eminently null and void.

### FIFTHLY

THAT in order to overthrow this prevalent and prevailing presumption the contemptible and despicable shysters do hereby, to all who shall see these presents, loudly, vehemently and passionately announce, state and declare that on December 3rd, 1920, A. D., at 8:30 P. M., in the Elite Hall, in the City of Jazz, State of Happiness, whose fame has spread to the four corners of the Campus, and from one extremity of Front Street to the opposite end thereof, the Shysters will pull off thereat an elaborate, ornate, gorgeous and stupendous display and exhibition of terpsichorean contortions, which contortions will cast a shadow of shame and envy upon the pale and pallid countenance of the shade of our mutual friend Belshazzar; that is to say, "A HOP."

WHEREFORE, WE PRAY YE, The Honorable Court, THAT your Supreme Authority shall be exercised to cause to be present at the above mentioned time and place each and every person, real or unreal, corporal or incorporeal, male or female, "Prof." or human, who craves joy, jazz and jollity.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920.

## TACT VERSUS WARM BOTTOMS.

The sophomore society for the purposes of welcoming visitors of the University, policing games, and promoting traditions is a notable organization, and the recent appearance of the Bear Paws on the campus should fill a long-needed want.

A body of 25 sophomores, however, to "enforce" rules and traditions is not wanted and not needed. The result desired can only be attained by precept and the opinion of the student body assisted by tactful leadership. No student has direct authority or command over another student, and it is only the real school spirit and desire to become a part of the whole, that causes him to submit meekly to the paddlings and orders which have too frequently been administered to him in the past few weeks.

When Dornblaser field was cleared of snow before the Idaho-Aggie football game, it was done by first-year men, but not with the spirit and eagerness with which it should have been done. The Bear Paws riding the drags and giving commands misjudged their position and assumed such an air of overbearing authority, that even now the thought of it brings back memories of "Hard-boiled" Smith of military fame.

The wearing of the green cap by freshmen, the painting of the "M," the observance of any of the traditions and rules on the campus applying to the first-year class are not the mandates of the second-year class, but of the student body. The methods of "enforcing" these mandates and traditions in the past and now, have given the freshmen the wrong impression. They play a game of catch me if you can.

Next year and for a few years to come the freshmen will outnumber the rest of the student body. When we have a freshman class of four, five or six hundred, which we will have in the near future, is it advisable for an organization of 25 Bear Paws or even the sophomore class as a whole to whip them into line?

Let us have a sophomore society, quiet and efficient in the dispatch of its duties, which will report violations of the traditions, and admonish the violator. If the infractions continue, publish the person's name and let public opinion do the rest. In many schools one who fails to observe traditions systematically is ostracized by the rest of the students until such time as he does observe them.

Bear Paws command the respect of the student body by your deeds and not by your physical force. Keep up your commendable work of meeting visitors and entertaining them; of meeting your own warriors; but consider a more tactful policy of policing.

## AN APPRECIATION.

The law association appreciates the courtesy which has been extended to them by Editor Guy Mooney, in turning over this paper to the use of the law school, and the willingness on the part of the school of journalism to co-operate with us in this, our first attempt in the festive art of "bull-slinging."

We, the students of the Montana Law school, do hereby reaffirm our fealty and pledge anew our loyal support to all of those persons, customs and institutions which in our humble judgment tend to the betterment of legal education in Montana.

We desire to express our appreciation to the members of the Missoula bar for the courtesy rendered to us in their offices, in the courtroom, on the street, and in every place at all times, whenever and wherever we meet them. Especially do we desire to thank Judges Bourquin, Duncan and Lentz for the privileges extended to us in their respective courts.

## A BULL IN THE CHINA SHOP.

The utter lack of departmental rivalry upon the campus is astounding, and the colossal magnanimity which exists between them, despite the fact of their separate and individual associations, clubs, fraternities and what not, explains the absence of interest on the part of the students in their curricular and campus activities. We propose the application of turpentine and red pepper in equal quantities.

Every year 50 per cent of the freshman class fails to return as sophomores, because they do not find an interest to hold them. Our University is growing and will continue to grow, but will never acquire the proportions befitting a state such as ours until a hypodermic is administered to those who make up the institution, the students, the instructors and the schools.

There will be no lack of team work, our aims are identical and we strive for the University of Montana, but our department in particular. The gauntlet is the ring. What will you do with it?

### Blackacre, My Blackacre.

(Dedicated to the Dean.)

Let Blackstone lay among the dust,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre,  
To sing thy name's a holy trust,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre.  
In contracts and in Equity,  
Old hunk of mud, you first shall be.  
In Heaven, may I meet with thee,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre.

If, writing texts because I must,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre,  
I could not mention you, I'd bust,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre.

"Eighteen and Nineteen" long forgot;  
If on a public lot I squat,  
Forgive me, alkaliless plot,

Blackacre, my Blackacre.  
Thy monuments will long prevail,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre,  
When earthly metes and bounds shall fail,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre.  
To set my foot within thy close  
As Lady Godiva longed, (God knows!)  
So would I ride through town expose,  
Blackacre, my Blackacre.

Professor: "What is a binding instrument?"

Cap. Brown (absently): "A corset."

## HIZZONER'S SPECKLED BANDANA.

I.

O say, did you see  
By the dawn's early light  
One we so proudly hailed  
At the twilight's last gleaming—  
Our old friend, Judge D.,  
After "Saturday night,"  
Climbing out of a window  
With shirt tail astreaming?  
Despite the chill air  
And the Passerby's stare,  
He climbed over the ledge  
And he wasn't "all there";  
And a Speckled Bandana  
From one hand did wave.  
(We'll testify "hootch" can make a man  
brave!")

II.

Now to walk through a window  
May be quite all right,  
Though a sober Judge might think it un-  
seemingly;  
Some day, even we—  
Perchance it may be—  
Will do the same thing  
While unconsciously dreaming,  
But no Speckled Bandana  
From our hands will wave.  
(Tis a poor Judge of Liquor,  
One quart makes so brave!)

III.

So well it we must—  
Though, I swear, it takes crust—  
And, when we espied him,  
We thought we would bust.  
O long may his bandana  
Continue to wave!  
(In this land of prohibition,  
One's seldom so brave!)

Do not sit on a boy's lap unless the lights are on. You can not be seen in the dark and the effect is therefore lost.

When we hear a woman say men are all alike, we wonder how she found it out.

## Pantages Vaudeville

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE

## LIBERTY

THIS WEEK'S SHOW IS ANOTHER HONEST-TO-GOODNESS WINNER

WYOMING TRIO  
"Echoes of the West"

GEO. & RAY PERRY  
Jazz Banjoists from Dixie

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"A Miniature Musical Melange"  
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HATS.....	ONE-THIRD OFF
SWEATERS.....	ONE-THIRD OFF
BATH ROBES.....	ONE-FOURTH OFF
SILK UNDERWEAR.....	ONE-FOURTH OFF
SILK HOSE.....	ONE-FOURTH OFF

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**Barney's**  
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of the  
Town for  
Men and  
Women"



## POLICE COURT GAZETTE

The Leading Illustrated Sporting Journal of the World.

Supplement to Law School Edition of the Montana Kaimin

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 31, 1920.

### CHAMPION HIKER ISSUES

#### CHALLENGE TO WORLD

#### Dean of Men to Select the Referee and Officials for Event.

Miss Amanda Velikonje, who holds the world's championship belt for hiking, will meet any and all comers for a specially arranged long-distance hike. Referee and officials to be a fair and unprejudiced board selected by the dean of men, assisted by Miss Leyda.

When interviewed by our reporter she stated that the climate and atmospheric conditions were most favorable in this

locality and that she feels positive that she can better her previous record by several miles.

Miss Velikonje is a charming young lady with a winsome smile, a twinkling eye and a charming personality. Unlike our previous world's champions in the various fields of sport, Miss Velikonje is very modest and unassuming and expresses a distaste of the publicity policies of Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Annette Kellerman and several other title holders.

This young lady has been in training for several months and is in perfect condition, according to her own statement, and issues a challenge to anyone who may be covetous of her honors.

She has been taking her workouts in the local gymnasium and they are the most strenuous spectacles of the sort ever seen locally. Among the appliances the champion uses herself for contests are the punching bag, dumb-bells, chest

weights, Indian clubs, swinging rings, trapeze, parallel bars and boxing gloves.

The sporting world is greatly interested in seeing this challenge accepted. The betting odds are two to one according to a statement issued late last night by Coach Bierman.

The lady's trainer vouched for the fact that her weight and measurements compare very favorably with those of Venus, Diana and Annette Kellerman.

#### "The Thief," by Bernstein.

The rumor is current in local theatrical circles that "The Thief," by Bernstein, a drama in three acts, will be produced within the next two weeks by Alexander Dean, under the auspices of the Masquers club. Although Mr. Dean himself is reticent in giving any information in regard to the production, the news has leaked out that part of the cast has been selected and that the campus is being scoured for former leading men and ladies in grammar school and high school productions to complete the cast of seven.

After the successful season and the closing appearance of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," produced by Mr. Dean, which appeared both in Missoula and Stevensville, it is to be expected that bookings will be made for "The Thief" on a more extensive scale.

#### LADY OR BLIND TIGER?

Last  
Wednesday afternoon  
At four  
A femal form  
Floated  
Down the  
Library steps  
Of which  
I am sure  
Because  
She wore scarcely  
Any clothes  
And her feet  
Were bound  
In pumps  
That pre-  
cluded walking  
But when she  
Opened her  
Cherry lips  
To speak to  
Bill  
Next to  
Me  
Instead of the  
Honied words  
You would  
Naturally expect  
She  
Said:  
"Get out my  
Way, Bill  
Or I will give  
You  
A  
Swift  
Kick!"

And  
Bill  
He  
Yelled:  
"Stop 'er!"  
Which  
Goes to  
Show  
Nowadays  
You  
Never can tell  
How much of  
A kick  
There is  
In a  
Package  
From Butte  
By it's wrappings.

#### I THANK YOU!

#### BROTHERLY LOVE.

"Who is that terrible looking woman?"  
"That's my wife."  
"Oh, that's all right, you ought to see mine."

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

### WOMEN CHARGE TOOLE

#### OF CRADLE-ROBBING

#### Defendant Neither Denies Nor Admits Charge; Has Excuse.

The women of Hi-Jinx made an attack on Bruce Toole. They accused Mr. Toole of cradle-robbing. It seems that Mr. Toole has been in attendance at the University of Montana for some time. It has also been in the habit of taking co-eds to movies, dances and all college affairs. Upon this slight foundation the scurrilous attack was made. Our reporter interviewed Mr. Toole, who said, "I neither deny nor admit the crime alleged to have been committed by me. However, I defy any man to tell the age of a University co-ed. The older they are the less they seem to know. I have also observed (what man has not?) that the longer a co-ed remains in the University the shorter she wears her skirts, and for the welfare of our institution I thank God that we have no post-graduate courses for women. Therefore, if I have been misled in the past in regard to the age of co-ed freshmen and sophomores, I believe that I have a valid excuse, because I naturally believed that the women with the most dignity and modesty were those with the most experience and age."

#### IT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED TO ANYONE

A little thin woman was half plaintively and half defiantly trying to explain to three of her loving sisters:

"I ain't heard the last of that fire yet and I'm getting pretty sick of it. You'd think to hear them talk that everybody in this town would rather be burned up than to get out the way I did. Sticking up their noses at me about a little thing like that when it might happen to any of 'em."

"Of course, I have nightgowns and I wear them every night just like the rest of you. And just before, I'd made a lot of new ones with tucks and lace insertions and everything. That ain't anything; everybody has new ones with lace and tucks, but I want you to know that I had 'em, too, and I'd put 'em in my top bureau drawer, right where I knew where they were any time. But that night I was wearing one of my old ones. That ain't anything; anyone would want to wear out her old ones first."

"And when I woke up in the middle of the night, and the room was full of smoke, and I could hear the firemen yelling outside, and the water comin' on the roof, the first thing I thought of was, 'It's a fire and me in this old nightgown, and I knew I could put my hand right on one of the new ones all folded up so nice in that top bureau drawer just a few steps away.' So I just slips off the old one and lays it on the foot of the bed, and steps over to the bureau and the bureau ain't there. Then thinks I real fast, that old one is a lot better'n nuthin'!" So I starts for the foot of the bed and—the bed ain't there. And all the time the smoke was gettin' thicker'n thicker; and the folks outside were yellin' louder'n louder, and I could hear the roar of the fire and the sizzling of the water on the roof, and it sounded so dangerous. Thinks I, I've just got to get out o' here, somehow, nightgown or no nightgown. Just then I runs into the wall till I comes to the outside door! and just as I reach the door my hand strikes against that ball of carpet rags that I'd sewed and rolled there in the corner the day before. And thinks I to myself, 'Lord knows, a ball of carpet rags ain't much, but it's better'n nuthin'.' So I just grabs that ball of carpet rags in one hand, opened the door with the other and runs, and so far as I can see, it might've happened to anyone."

### WHY SUFFER SO?

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"I suffered terribly from lame back and similar pains all through my body and my hands and feet became swollen. Many days I had to go to bed and leave my school work undone. I lost so much weight my garments just hung on me. Nothing seemed to help me and I about gave up. I finally read about Lydia's Vegetable Compound and began using it. After taking two bottles I am entirely free from the trouble. I give Miss Pinkham the whole credit for my cure."

(Signed) E. L. PLATT.  
For years I was bald as a billiard ball but having taken six bottles of your "Vegetable Compound" I now have a queue.

WUN LUNG KAN SING,  
Chop Suey, India.

#### YOU'D BE SURPRISED.

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HAWLEY WYMOND,  
Epicae, Missouri.

#### BEST SECOND HAND FALSE TEETH



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at the Door and Dance!  
BIG BOUNCING  
BARRISTERS' BALL  
Elite Hall, Dec. 3rd.

### Artiste of Modern Dances



Miss Thelma Broadland, interpreter and originator of aesthetic and ballet dances, has returned from Los Angeles, California, after a sojourn of six months in that city. Miss Broadland will be remembered as the solo dancer in the May dances last year depicting "Winter." The artiste states that she will remain in Missoula with her father pending the arrival of passports to her home in Stavenger,

Norway. After a brief visit and a tour of the Battlefields of Europe Miss Broadland will return to Montana.

While away she received many offers from cinematographic producers, one of which she is seriously considering and may accept if designers can be found to idealize her costumes. The production is one of Griffiths and will cost approximately \$5,000,000 before completion.



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WANTED—TWO OVERCOATS AND three sweaters before the next frost. Looshart Kramer.

WANTED—HOUSE BY LADY WITH front porch and spacious rear veranda.—Lois James.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—OUT OF AUTOMOBILE IN Greenough park, one lady's waist and camisole. Phone 1492 Dark.

FOUND—ONE BOOK ENTITLED "God Incarnate." See law librarian.

FOUND—ONE VOTE FOR WHEELER —see Marcus' Derr.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—ONE black Hershey chocolate. Last seen passing Kelly's Pool Hall at a slow pace. Cap. Brown.

LOST IN THE ART DEPARTMENT, or in Craig hall, one stray student who answers to the name of "Eugene Harpole"; white, with spots on pants legs; has shaggy mane and long ears; wore celuloid collar around neck; and among other tricks, can dance alone. Was sent with a tape to verify official measurements of Venus de Milo and Amanda Velikouje now on file in the newspaper "morgue" of the POLICE COURT GAZETTE—and has not returned up to press time. Any information as to his "whereabouts" will be appreciated by the Undearwear department of the Florence laundry.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A LOT OF FANCY chickens. Always home nights.—Eugene Foot.

FOR SALE—AS I HAVE QUIT BUSINESS, the following are for sale: Child's bed in good condition; also one high

chair. Inquire at this office.—Don Wor den.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MODERN house on south side with eight rooms and full cellar—\$20,000. Bill George.

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE EDITION of "How to master the English language." Mark Derr.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for a working couple. Man and wife preferred. Riverside Apts.

## MISCELLANEOUS

PARTY WHO TOOK GREEN SILK pajamas from clothesline at 333 University avenue, please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part.—Helen Little.

WATCHES FOR WOMEN OF SUPERIOR design and perfection of movement. DeWitt Law.

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A pair of pants off University car Sunday please return to Bill Jameson?

## THE BELLES

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe and others.)

Two dmsels through Craig hall were stealing  
In kimonos but half concealing;  
Said the bathroom key,  
"Don't you envy me  
While the belles of the campus are pealing?"

"She's a wonderful queen but I'm not the king who has the jack to go with her."

# SWELL DAMES AT HI JINX



## CUSTARD PIE PASSION.

In the basement there alone,  
Is a student at his desk;  
Above his head a lighted cone.  
He never knew the word "postpone,"  
Or saw the "Shimmie" in Burlesque,  
But sits there like a graven stone.  
His student friends are gone to town  
To shake their feet at old Elite.  
He studies—but his brow's a frown,  
The thought of fun he could not down.  
O why could he not well compete  
With that old guy—"Cap" Brown!  
The basement now is dark and still,  
No student's form doth linger there.  
Our hero has caught the magic thrill,  
Of love, he too must have his fill.  
He asks his gods how does she fare?  
For she is "hashing" at the GRILL.  
—"LOOP."

## AMONG THE MISSING.

Girl: "You make me think of Venus de Milo."  
Boy: "But I have arms?"  
Girl: "Oh, have you?"

## W. S. G. A.—NOTICE.

By Prexy.

Any girl wishing to become engaged put on a pair of near pants, like Fatima's and Omar's and take a hike. Be sure the boy has his fraternity pin on. The rest comes natural.

Any girl that goes on a hike must be back before dark, unless she is with one of the professors.

Girls rolling their own be sure to

wash your knees. Dirty knees look very unlady like. Keep that school girl complexion, use Palm Olive soap.

Numerous men have complained of the poor quality of lip sticks that are now being used by the members. We must keep up our reputations.

## SHORT STORY.

Once upon a time there was a frosh; he came to college to learn something. But he didn't dance, so de didn't last very long.

## Ouch!

"I hear the traffic cop pinched Marion last night."  
"Why, the nasty thing."

# HI-JINX TO CONTAIN MAN-SIZED KICK; CHANCELLOR APPROVES BEAUTIES



## DASTARDLY PLOT EXPOSED!

Boiler Room Is Rendezvous of Dangerous Ring.

Considerable unrest accompanied by milling, has been noticed among the forestry students as the eve of the big Barrister Ball approaches; and the fear that the old conventional crawl instituted by their department several years ago is to be eclipsed on December 3 seems to be the cause of this excitement. Several spies have been delegated by one of the strong-backed Sawyers to expose if possible the actual plans and program which the Legals will carry through.

Excruciating jealousy is the basis of this epidemic which was inadvertently brought to light by one of the members of the Law School Association, and it is expected that further demonstrations of this sort will be nipped in the bud. There is a vital question being shuffled about in the minds of the brawny woodsmen; the situation amounts to this: Will strong backs and weak minds prevail, or must they descend from the tottering throne which they have been keeping warm for so long and abdicate in favor of nimble minds seeking recreation?

At the time of going to press a mass-meeting was being held in the boiler room of the heating plant; a fiery, bombastic tirade, accompanied by vociferous shouting fairly shook the new smokestack, as Charley Farmer stepped down from the soap box, after a motion that the forestry club go to the dance in their usual mob formation, armed with peavies and cant hooks. The stand was quickly taken and a motion was made and seconded, authorizing their president to appoint a committee on ideas to attend the ball and report to the chairman of the Foresters' Dance committee.

WANT TO GET IN SOLID WITH YOUR GIRL? Take Her to THE BARRISTERS' BALL

"Limbs to the right of them, limbs to the left of them,  
Limbs rightin front of them thudded and thundered;  
All shapes and sizes or pegs, broomsticks, piano-legs;  
Stayed we our rotten eggs, e'en though they blundered.  
Onward the calf brigade! Cheered we full many a maid;  
Who in cheesecloth arrayed, danced like a switch engine."

The executive board of the W. S. G. A. will present the Campusonians with a whirl of thrills and slams on the last school day of this quarter. A bevy of beautiful girls in gorgeous costumes has been selected to hurl the mud, garnered

from secret's well at unfortunate he-yamps of the campus.

Caroline McCann has been appointed Chief Detector of the twilight secrets. Ann Wilson and Mary Doerr will tell all they know about the boys. Olive Dobson assisted by Rachel Jordon and Ruth Winans, are selecting the death knells to the tune of which local Beau Brummels shall be hurled from the high horses of honor, and sprawl with tingling ears, prostrate to the whims of women swinging the satirical whip of revenge. Helen Stewart, Ethel Pope and Bertha Reis will guard purloined apparel and procure the fluttering veils for the spangled chorus.

The above scene is taken from the closing canto of "Oh What a Dub Was

Windy." The outstretched hands of the tripping Terpsichoreans invite attention to the petiteness of their victim after the expose.

Many feature songs will be introduced for the first time in this locality. The subtle charms of co-ed grace mingled with rollicking laughter, personal remarks and hitherto unknown stories assure the success of the production. Seat sale will commence one week in advance in order that near-sighted boys may have the opportunity to procure seats well up front.

During an interview this afternoon some of those who arranged the production of this excellent comedy last year

said that the present show sadly lacked the traditional traits of truth and purity which characterized the show last year.

## Other Papers' Opinions

"Jogging dances, discordant songs, unpainted jokes and many lost cues featured the production of "Hi-Jinx of 1921," shown here last evening.—Alabaster Post.

"Perhaps the rottenest exhibition in 17 centuries."—The Hellofa Howl.

"Crude, rude, and almost nude."—Whizz-Bangs.

"Truthful, pretty, well-organized and well staged."—Ann Wilson.



## PRAISE AND COMMENT

"None louder to praise; none more bitter to denounce."

We desire to commend the Greek letter organizations on this campus for the sound judgment displayed in their choice of an official for bidding day. This was a responsible position, requiring tact and brains, and honest integrity, calling for a man who would not yield to the paltry bribe or falter in the face of storm. Such a man was chosen—not a business man nor a journalist, nor a forester nor a scientist, but a plain, hard-working LAWYER.

We wish to express our appreciation to the librarian for her generous favor in donating to our use as a smoking parlor the library steps. This is an ideal spot overlooking the campus. One where fresh air and pretty women may be had and seen in abundance. We hope that this good person may be rewarded—that her face may frequently be wreathed in smiles, when her dainty ear, always alert, catches the drift of some happy jest as it trips from the lips of the legal wits.

We thank the administration for the confidence manifested in assigning the cellar of the library as our abiding place. We know you do this feeling that ours is the only department that can be trusted out of your sight.

We, the denizens of the library cellar, although victims of a dryer age, are not unmindful of the courtesies due to our distinguished predecessors by the members of that other royal bar in the balmy days of Rock and Rye. We believe it was their ready hands which gave this institution its first real impetus. And representatives of that bar are always welcomed to our friendly circle.

We are told that one long, lean and lanky sojourner who strolled into our midst in those balmy days was accorded almost instant popularity when it became known that "He was bred in Old Kentucky." That popularity has continued to this day.

To you, the powers that be, we extend a vote of confidence, and offer our heartiest congratulation. In securing as registrar of this institution a lawyer, a man thoroughly steeped in legal lore, you have displayed keen judgment and scholarly tact. If J. B. ever wearies of his present office duties we shall welcome him as co-instructor with Tom and Jerry, those members of the "oldest bar."

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## Twelve Peppers and Boston Bean Mystery Revealed

(Hot Stuff for an Old Sleuth.)

Furtively glancing over their shoulders, as though they had reason to fear they were being followed, 12 young men, seeking admittance to the bar, slipped through the back door of a notorious resort in open violation of the Sabbath.

To the watchman on duty outside, they were familiar figures and he smiled tolerantly at them—for to him it was only the re-enactment of an old, old story. But, when a University professor of angular proportions strode nervously in their wake, carrying under his arm a bulging brief case, he thought it time to investigate.

Creeping forward until he had placed himself in a position to observe all within, the old fellow beheld an extraordinary sight—in the library of the law school, the notorious resort of one Paul Smith, Professor Fisher and his sales class were assembled in solemn conclave, cheerfully working through Sunday afternoon to make up for time inadvertently lost during the professor's late absence at the Teachers' (?) convention at Billings. Having solved the mystery, the watchman returned to his janitorial duties in the hall; and, as he swept, he unconsciously chanted to himself the law student's litany:

"We love thee, dear old Boston—

Land of the bean and the cod.

We thank thee for Leaphart and Whitlock—

But why didn't you stop there, by God!"

## DEBATE SQUAD MEETS

The first meeting of the debate squad will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the new science auditorium. Debate plans for the season's work will then be launched. A squad of 20 men will be taken in groups and started to work on phases of the questions chosen for the intercollegiate contests. The Japanese exclusion question is fixed for the Utah-Idaho triangular meet. Columbia University's proposition has been accepted and a Montana team will meet them in Butte or Missoula this winter.

Missoula's program is a heavy one in view of the amount of green material that will have to be worked in shape for the contests. The outcome will depend on the hard work that is to be started this afternoon. If you are a member, of the squad, be there.

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## GUESTS INVITED IN LEGAL MANNER

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One of the features of the Barristers' ball is the novel invitations each gent desiring to attend the hop presents to the lady of his choice. The invitation is in the form of a subpoena, issued in the Jazz circuit of the Pleasure court, located in the state of Happiness and the county of Joy.

The subpoena is given each purchaser of tickets to the dance. When properly filled out it will make an excellent remembrance of the affair.

The subpoena follows:

You are Hereby Commanded that setting aside all manners of excuse and delay, you be and appear proudly arrayed in a manner pleasing to the Majesty of this Pompous Court upon the first day of the term next sitting, in Elite Hall, on the Third Day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty, at Nine o'Clock, then and there to testify the truth to speak without the slightest hesitation, mental reservation, or secret evasion, in a certain cause then pending in our Court, wherein the School of Law of the University of Montana is Plaintiff and all Femmes Sole et Covert are Defendants, and this you will in no wise omit, upon penalty of being debarred from the pleasures of said Court.

Witness

my hand and the seal of said Court.  
Done at this office, this 26th day of  
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## LITTLE FILIPE, THE TOREADOR, OR WHO SAVED THE DAY

A most ferocious animal had been entered on this day. According to the older inhabitants, his equal had never been seen in the Royal Arena of Cordova, Spain. Three fighters had been seriously injured from the onslaughts of this raging beast. It seemed that the animal was endowed with a charm.

The last of the fighters to be carried out was Felipe, the favorite torreador of the province. He had not been entered in the events of this day, having undergone a most strenuous and gloriously successful combat on the day previous. He had been witnessing the affray from the stands in the company of his senorita. After the two torreadors had failed to conquer the beast, the crowd called for Felipe, entreating him to don his sash and save the day. He had laughingly accepted the request of the crowd and gone forth on the turf in his civilian attire. And he had fought—oh, how bravely, gloriously and spectacularly he had side-stepped, thrust and executed dangerous movements while the crowd proclaimed their admiration again and again. But he had lost. Little Felipe, the mere youth, who had conquered successfully for five years, had fought his last battle. During a particularly violent series of rushes by the bull, Felipe lost his balance and was gored mercilessly by the animal's horns. There was a sad hush as the stretcher was brought and Felipe taken away.

It was a custom, long-established in the province of Cordova, to kill a bull in combat on every national holiday. The animal on this day remained on the field. The governor in his private stand muttered curses under his breath. He was terribly aggravated over this unexpected turn of events. The three best fighters in all Spain were defeated. In short, Cordova had to bear the humiliation of letting the animal conquer at this feast. Something had to be done and the governor arose and addressed his subjects as follows:

"Is there no one present who can save the honor and prestige of Cordova, Spain? Who can save the day? I shall give a medal of honor to the man who shall kill this beast." He sat down and no one volunteered. All was deathly silent. For who would have the audacity to enter the ring that the three best fighters in Spain had met their defeat in? It would have been ludicrous to say the least, and the governor realized it.

But there was considerable commotion in the section of the stand in which some foreigners were seated. One of them, a young man dressed in American style, was climbing down into the arena. What could be his motive? He was advancing toward the bull, weaponless but apparently unafraid. A matador shrieked a warning and threw him a sword. It lit at his feet. He cast a contemptuous look at the weapon, flicked the ashes from his cigarette and continued his advance. When the young man got within 10 feet the animal bellowed loudly and charged. The young man did not flinch. He stepped lightly to one side and as the animal was about to pass him he reached down, grasped him by the horns and with a quick movement raised him above his head, whirled him thrice and tossed him into a corner, the impact of his body against the fence resounding like a thunderclap.

The crowd was stunned for a moment but for a moment only. They surged over into the arena and lifted the young man to their shoulders and carried him about the ring singing songs and shouting wildly. This man with his bare hands had killed the animal that three famous torreadors had gone down before. They hailed him as their king and demanded a speech.

Removing his hat and drawing himself to his full height, he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, this form of amusement has occupied the major portion of my time for a good many years. This is the first time, however, that I have been given the consideration due me for my endeavor. I appreciate it from the bottom of my heart and I am only too glad to have been of service to you. As for remaining here and being your king, it is impossible. My companions in the stands and myself are law students at the University of Montana in the United States and we are on a short trip through Europe to select a fitting orchestra for the Barristers' Ball next Friday night. In concluding my remarks, I wish to say that should you expect to be in a similar predicament of that of today, do not hesi-

tate to call on me. If I cannot be here myself I assure you that I will be represented by either of my two companions who are almost as efficient in this line of work as I."

After these few modest remarks, Mr. Merrill joined "Cap" and Kramer in the bleachers.

## BARRISTER BALL BIG SOCIAL EVENT

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ster Shimmie," the court will be adjourned sine die.

### Justice Keeley in Charge.

The sole charge of the evening, by Chief Justice Keeley and his associates, will be in strict accord with the lowest precedents of the Montana Law School Association Hop committee and in conformity with the code of good fellowship, and cover but the bare costs of court, which is set by budget at a nominal fee of one dollar per capita. Tickets, or receipts for costs, may be obtained upon application and payment of fee to Clerk of Court Gault, or his deputies, at his office in the A. S. U. M. block, or, on the evening of the entertainment, to bailiffs on duty at the door of the hall.

### Sparkling Punch.

To insure the liquidation of all bills, (John Does and Jennie Roes may assume the pseudonym of "Bill" as an alias for the occasion), Referee Tom Colton, originator of the Irish "Stew" and presiding barrister at all mixings of punch at the Annual Montana Law School Mixer, will stake his professional reputation upon creating out of any foundation tendered him by patrons, bright sparkling eyes, ruby lips and carmen cheeks that will add new color to the glittering lamp light, and a spiritual, ethereal quality to the naturally barbaric, physical aspects of the dance. Referee Colton, heavily bonded by the court, will undertake gratuitously to serve refreshments to whom it may concern, without regard to his or her politics, religion, or previous condition of matrimonial servitude; and he assures all Missourians among Missourians that not even a Blackstone nor a Kent need longer be dry; and arid wallflowers may blossom forth under his kindly ministrations.

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From the report of the committee on arrangements, preparations will be carried forward up to the eve of the festivities and nothing is to be omitted that science and skill can procure, in inaugurating a carnival of dancing and merry-making that will evel all the great informal social affairs of the past, and set a new tradition for the years to come; shedding the glory of achievement upon the escutcheon of the law school, reflecting credit upon the University of Montana, and causing the far famed hospitality of the northwest to assume an even greater luster in the eyes of the stranger and the native born.

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